ABRAHAM STRAUS

MR. MORRISON-FULLER SEEKS NOVEL SATISFACTION.

Uses a Newspaper, a Phonograph and a Band of Carleaturists to Impress His Views on Glasgow—Has Also Started Bank to Stand By a Friend There.

MACON, Mo., May 3 .- "I never lay awake at nights thinking what I'd do with a few million dollars if I had them to spend just as I liked," remarked Dr. W. Frost Bishop of Glasgow, Mo., who occupied the Cumberland Presbyterian pulpit here last Sunday, but I can tell how a fellow citizen of mine is enjoying the solution of that happy prob-

"When I went to Glasgow last October to take the pastorate of the Presbyterian church there I found a most peculiar situation. Mr. Morrison-Fuller, a gentleman who had come into the possesion of princely means through a happy marriage, had arrayed himself against certain interests of the town, and was expressing his vigorous opinions through a newspaper purchased for that purpose, a phonograph operated at nearly all hours of the day, and by cartoons drawn by artists imported from St. Louis and other large cities.

"In the quaint but eminently aristocratic and cultured town of Glasgow is the once famous Pritchett Institute, founded by an educator of that name. Mrs. Bernice Morrison-Fuller was one of the trustees and a most ardent friend of old Dr. Pritchett. who is yet living at Glasgow, but by reason of his age is not the active head of the institution he founded

"She donated \$30,000 for two chairs, specifically naming them. The president, it is alleged, used the money otherwise, thinking the institution could be strengthened by a more general distribution of the

"Many thought the president took the more businesslike course, and approved Mrs. Morrison-Fuller did not. Neither did her husband, because her wishes were his law.

"There are three weekly papers in Glasgow-the Missourian, the Echo and the Globe. Mr. Fuller wrote an article concerning the controversy about his wife's gift. It was said to be of an unusually animated character.

"All the papers declined to print it, even as an advertisement. The last office Mr. Fuller visited with his literary offering was the Globe. The editor sadly shook his head.

'It won't do, Mr. Fuller,' he said, 'my patrons wouldn't stand for it.' 'Well,' replied the writer of the unavailable manuscript, 'what'll you take for your

" 'You're joking.' "Mr. Fuller pulled out his check book and fountain pen. He dated the check

and wrote in the owner's name. " 'What figure shall I write in?' he asked. "The publisher of the Glasgow Globe sat down and thought a few minutes, and then named a sum to cover everything.

"As soon as Editor Fuller took charge there were doings in the Globe office. Every advertisement was taken out of the forms and the type returned to the cases.

"In his salutatory Mr. Fuller announced that everybody who owed the Globe anything could consider the debt discharged. He didn't want any man's money, and he would not take advertisements because he had other use for the space. "He sent for good artists, and told them

to observe carefully the features of certain prominent citizens, for the purpose of re-producing them for the benefit of the present and oncoming generations. Then he'd suggest situations that struck him as effective in attracting attention. And they proved so decidedly.

"The vitriol-charged columns backed up

the pictures. The aristocracy of Glasgow hing for its Globe with tor while those who escaped its darts congregated on the street corners and read it with much merriment.

"The artists earned their salaries. In addition to their work for the paper, they were constantly depicting the city officials, bankers and those of high rank in humorous situations for the edification of pedestrians. A large and loud phonograph was added

to Mr. Fuller's battery, and from its depths were talked or sung his views on the city administration and its friends. Then it was turned loose at certain hours daily ito a laughing crowd. "There was an unfailing market in Mr.

Fuller's print mill for good, strong verse that wrapped around the subject. And the subject was those who were not the editor's friends. "That was the situation when I arrived

there. Of course, Mr. Fuller had friends who stood by him, and two distinct factions existed. I made up my mind to try to smooth the thing over, and decided to call on Mr. Fuller at his residence. "He lived in baronial magnificence about

four miles out in the country. I was told I could not secure an audience with him, or if I did that I would be insulted. I took the chance.

"The footman told me Mr. Fuller did not receive visitors. I persisted, and Mr. Fuller, hearing me, came to the door and invited me in. I was pleasantly surprised at his gracious greeting.

"He looked a great deal like William J. Bryan in face and build, but some seven or eight years younger. His eyes were clear and sparkling and he had a most

engaging personality.

"I was informed that he was a grandson of Dr. William A. Smith, the founder of the Randolph-Macon College of Virginia. As I am from Virginia, we had a subject we could both discuss with freedom and enthusiasm. I found him to be a highly educated gentleman and apparently devoid of eccentricity.

There was a touch of romance in his martiage. His mother was a widow and he lived with her. When Miss Bernice Morrison woke one morning and discovered relative, she requested the widow to act as her chaperon while touring Europe and completing her education. Mrs. Fuller stipulated that her son should be a member

of the party. The heiress promptly agreed to the condition, and while the young folks were acquiring a knowledge of the Old World mysteries, that of another sort, equally pleasant and mysterious, came to them. When they decided to get married she wanted him to take her name. Morrison, but he thought it best for her to take his name. They compromised by using both names, with a hyphen between, and got an order of the

"My interview with Mr. Fuller was a very pleasant one. He explained that he had been denied the privilege of presenting his views about the use made of the endowment fund of his wife and that he

resolved to get a hearing. "One of Mr. Fuller's friends was a Mr. Burch, cashier of the Harrison Bank. For some cause Mr. Burch lost his position. He sued the bank, and at the trial it developed that Burch's too friendly relations to the State and has proved a very profitable investment for the State. The oldest bond was to one Robertson of Wethersfield. It was issued Nov. 27, 1810.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

"I am afraid of Cheap Pianos"

says somebody. So are we-so mor tally afraid that we never let them enter our doors because they should never enter yours. We offer

> HAZELTON PIANOS ANDERSON PIANOS LINDEMAN PIANOS LITTLE JEWEL PIANOS IDEAL PIANO PLAYER

They are as much admired by musicians for their wonderful tone, as by overs of artistic furniture for the beauty of their cases.

And for quality, prices are low. Pay by the month if you prefer.



with Mr. Fuller had something to do with his removal. The jury disagreed.

"At that time Mr. and Mrs. Fuller were on their way to Europe. A copy of the paper containing a report of the trial reached Mr. Fuller while he was in Boston. He immediately returned to Glasgow.

"Previous to this the bank had refused to loan Mr. Fuller \$4,000 on his individual

to loan Mr. Fuller \$4,000 on his individual note. This made him all the more earnest in championing Burch's cause. He rolled up his sleeves and went to work for his friend, and the result was that at the next trial Burch obtained a verdict against the bank that had retired him.

"Then Mr. Fuller told his friend to pick out and rent or buy the best building in town he could get for a bank and that he would start one with unlimited capital. I understand that this has been done and that the furniture for the bank is now on its way to Glasgow. It will probably be one of the most gorgeously equipped country banks in Missouri. Mr. Burch will be the manager

its way to Glasgow. It will probably be one of the most gorgeously equipped country banks in Missouri. Mr. Burch will be the manager

"It is a characteristic of Mr. Fuller's to stand loyally by his friends. He is neither a crank nor a freak, but is thoroughly determined to follow to the end any course he adopts.

"What he does has the warm approval of Mrs. Fuller. Theirs is an ideal match. He brings to her a most distinguished line of ancestors, and she lays at his feet a wealth worthy of that ancestry.

"When he first came to town the people were delighted to have such a citizen among them, and had it not been for the unfortunate disagreement over Mrs. Fuller's gift to the institute it is probable there never would have been any rupture between Fuller and his fellow citizens.

"Mr. Fuller's wife is now in the East, but he is on the sea of action, watching every turn of his rivals, and with the large means at his disposal there is no telling when or how the battle will end."

WASHINGTON'S GRANDNEPHEW. A Facsimile of the Father of His Country

in the Library of Congress. WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Lawrence Washington, a grandnephew of George Washington, has just been assigned by the Library of Congress to take charge of the special exhibit made by the institution at St. Louis. Announcement of the assignment and of the fact that Mr. Washington is the closest male relative now surviving of the first President has brought upon him conspicuousness which he does not together like.

"I thought I had gotten rid of that long ago," he said the other day. "They used fairly to hunt me down in my home, my office and even on the street. Nowhere was I safe from the historical story

fiends.
"It was a form of persecution most disagreeable to me. However much I may appreciate the public's tributes to my ancestors, that is no reason why I should be

appreciate the public's tributes to my ancestors, that is no reason why I should be robbed of all privacy.

"I have made it my policy not to grant a single one of the requests for photographs. The fact is, I have refrained from having any taken for the past thirty years and not one of me exists now except those taken by friends at my home who were amateurs."

Mr. Washington is considered to bear a wonderful likeness to the first President. The sharp glance of his eye and his broad, high forehead with the dignity that expresses itself in his aquilline features are generally recognized as Washington characteristics. The story is told of a certain novelist who used to go to the library regularly and sit quietly in a corner studying Mr. Washington's features.

"It was an inspiration to me," he said, "to watch the face of one who showed such evident traces of the mental power of the great builder of this Republic and of the man whom I wanted to incorporate in my book with all the lifelike tints possible."

The romance as afterward published is regarded as one of the most popular of those in which the Father of his Country plays a leading part.

Mr. Washington is almost of the identical

of those in which the Father of his Country plays a leading part.

Mr. Washington is almost of the identical build of his granduncle. His cheekbones are high and the arch of his brow gives him a keen, piercing look.

The library officials placed Mr. Washington in charge of a special department in which collections of Washington books and autographs are made. Mr. Washington will probably remain at St. Louis during the greater part of the fair.

PROFITABLE LOAN TO THE STATE Connecticut Has Received 86,401 Interes on a Horrowed \$1,153.

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., May 7 .- In settling the estate of Samuel C. Perkins, the Philadelphia lawyer who spent his summers in Windham Centre, Conn., a most profitable mortgage for the State has come to

ble mortgage for the State has come to light.

Cashier H. C. Lathrop of the Windham National Bank, who is the administrator of the estate, after making arrangements to sell the old Perkins home in Windham, was surprised while searching the records to find that there was a mortgage on the property and that the mortgage was held by the State of Connecticut. Further investigation brought to light these facts:

On July 25, 1812, Samuel Perkins, grandfather of the dead attorney, borrowed \$1,733,34 from the school fund of the State and gave a bond secured by a mortgage for the loan. The rate of interest was 6 per cent. In the following year, 1813, Mr. Perkins paid \$590 on the loan, leaving a balance of \$1,153.34. From that time, up to March 2. 1904, nothing has been paid on the principal but the interest has been paid to the State amounts to \$6,401.11. It has been accumulating for ninety-two years. The interest paid on the capital is three times the value of the property. Mr. Perkins left several thousand dollars and it is a mystery why the loan was not paid up and the matter adjusted. Further than this it was found that the property was still in the grandfather's name. In order for the administrator to give a clear title, foreclosure proceedings have been begun in the Superior Caurt.

This bond is the second oldest held by the

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS. BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS. TERRETERIOR : TERRETERIOR

Handsome Brass Bed and Bureau Designs Every Taste, Need, Want and Price Satisfied

If you've not seen our brilliant display of new spring goods, 'twill pay you to call now. We've made special efforts and this week will be fraught with many money saving opportunities. Extraordinary values in carefully made patterns from the best materials obtainable, stylishly and tastefully trimmed. Every article guaranteed to prove more than satisfactory—a fact to be borne in mind in determining when a bargain really is a bargain.

Mahogany Chiffonier

Rare Opportunity for buyers who appreciate economy coupled with artistic excellence and superior quality. Solid a manogany, hand polished, oil finish, 34 in. wide, four large drawers, full size box compartment, and three small top ? drawers, full size box compartment, drawers. Large oval bevel plate mirror. Was \$42.50 \$70.00, now

Full Size Brass Bed, Heavy 2 Inch Posts

For Uniqueness of design, artistic shaping and generous build, this handsome bed stands without a peer. Unnecessary here to enlarge upon the usefulness of metal beds—that's too well known—inspection of this one will prove the \$58.50 necessity of purchase. Formerly \$90.00, now.

Mahogany Dresser

Representative of good taste and rare elegance. It matches the chiffonier and is 53 in. wide, 23 in. deep, has three large and three small top drawers, is made of carefully selected mahogany, deep, rich grain, high polish finish, \$63.00 large oval plate mirror. Was \$100.00, now..

> Special Values in Our Recently Imported Cargo of China and Japanese Mattings.

> A Handsome Japanese Rug, 30 x 60, Presented to Each Purchaser of a Roll.

Liberal Credit

Enables you to get the best at the least inconvenience in payment.

559-571 Fulton St., Brooklyn

ARREST STREET, STREET,

IT'S OUR ARCTIC, SAYS CANADA

SHE IS PREPARING TO TEST A CLAIM TO SEAS NORTH OF HER.

Charter of Charles II. Ceded the Territory Surrounding to the Hudson Bay Co., but It Has Never Been Enforced -American Whalers Getting Rich There

QUEBEC, May 7.—Anxiety is manifested Ottawa as to the experiences of the Canadian cruiser Neptune with American whalers in the last season in Hudson Bay The Government has decided that the cruiser is to remain for another year or two in northern waters, or until such time as the complete sovereignty of the Dominion is fully assured over whatever expanses of land and water may intervene between the mainland of Canada and the North Pole.

This expedition marks the beginning of Canada's practical claim to sovereignty in the northern seas. The weak point in that claim is the lateness of the date at which it is made and the fact that for many years American whaling ships have had undisputed possession both of the northern fishing grounds and of the adjoining territory. The claim now set up at Ottawa is that Hudson Bay in a close sea surrounded by British territory, and there is actually pending a proposition to change its name by act of Parliament to the Canadian Sca.

Many intelligent Canadians are opposed o such a change of name, knowing very well that all the map makers and geographers outside of the Dominion are sure to continue using the name of the unfortunate discoverer of the Bay, who lost his life there in 1611, with his son and seven other men. after having been left to the mercy of the waves and savages in an open boat by his

The Neptune is soon to be joined by the Arctic steamer Gauss, recently purchased from Germany by the Canadian Government. The Gauss sailed for Halifax last Wednesday, under Capt. Bernier, who is later to use her in his attempt to discover the North Pole in the interest of Canada After being victualled at Halifax, she will proceed directly to Hudson Bay to meet the Neptune, and to supply her with coal and other necessaries at either Southampton Island or Chesterfield Inlet. The Neputne will then sail as far as Cape Chidley, at the extreme north of Labradon, accompanie cby the Gauss. At the cape the two vessels will separate. The Neptune will turn northward and sail up Davis Straits into Baffin's Bay. Here, as elsewhere in the far north, Canada claims exclusive territorial rights, but American whalers and others have prior

Alaskan boundary dispute may arise, if it has not already arisen. The Gauss will embark supplies at Cape Chidley and turn west, going up Fox Channel and Boothia Gulf to Melville Sound and Melville Island. It is likely that she will take a detachment of mounted police and experts, similar to that carried by the

Having made her way as far as the seas

rights, so far as possession is concerned. It is in this neighborhood that a second

will allow, she will return to Halifax to re-equip for another trip. The present proposal is that the steamer shall then sail around Cape Horn, and, passing up the Pacific coast, follow up that of Alaska and thence, by way of Behring Sea, enter and thence, by way of Behring Sea, enter the Arctic Ocean, and so reach the mouth of the Mackenzie River. It is being urged upon the Government, however, that this course would occupy too much time and that it would be preferable for the steamer to go direct to Melville Island, proceeding by way of Banks Straits to the winter quarters of the sealers on Hersohell Island at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, and winter there, if necessary hiring one of

Beautiful Upright

149 \$5 Monthly Until Paid. Plain Contract. No Interest.
FREE With Each of these
Planos Beautiful Stool, Scarf and 25 sheets of Popular Sheet Music.

Biggest values in used Planos ever offered by any house. UPRIGHTS. \$90 Mathushek, 120 Raven, 130 Prince. 160 Keller,

175 Guild, 5 monthly until paid monthly until paid 210 Sterling. 81, 83, 85, 87 Court St.,

BROOKLYN, N. Y. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10.

the sealers to procure her supplies and bring them to her at that point.

From this place, she could, next spring, proceed direct on her tour of inspection to Prince Patrick Island, round the north to the Parry Islands and throughout the entire district. North of this island of Prince Patrick lies a sea of what is marked on the maps as perpetual ice and snow, but Capt. Bernier's hopes are that when he has victualled his ship at Herschell Island he will be able to steer due north, keeping to about the thirtieth meridian of longitude, and so reach the Pole and there plant the flag of the Dominion of Canada. There will certainly be no difficulty as to the Gauss wintering in these seas, as it is well known that coal of excellent quality abounds in the neighborhood of Melville Island.

Island.
The Government of Canada bases its claim to sovereignty over the Arctic regions of America and those immediately south of them, but north of what are usually of America and those immediately south of them, but north of what are usually given upon the maps as British possessions, upon its purchase of the territories of the Hudson Bay Company, the charter of which contains the proof that Charles II. claimed British sovereignty over Hudson Bay and all the surrounding territory. In this charter the King declared of the "Governor and company of adventurers trading from England to Hudson Bay" that he. "in consideration of their having at their own cost and charges undertaken an expedition to Hudson Bay in the northeast parts of America, for the discovery of a new passage to the South Sea, " absolutely ceded and gave up to the said undertakers the whole trade and commerce of all those creeks, seas, straits, bays, rivers, lakes and sounds, in what latitude soever they might be, which are situated within the entrance of the Hudson Straits, together with all the countries, lands and territories upon the coasts and confines of the said seas."

upon the coasts and confines of the said seas."

What has particularly aroused Canadian jealousy in the operations of Americans in Hudson Bay is the enormous profit said to be annually made by New England whalers in the northern part of the bay, while not a single Canadian whaling vessel has ever ventured to exploit this source of a alleged wealth. The !ew whalers from Massachusetts and Conrecticut which annually visit the bay are said to have taken on an average \$100,000 worth of oil and bone every year for the last fifty years.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is preparing to put these rights at once to the test. He has introduced a bill into Parliament to provide for the payment of a license fee or duty by all whale fishers in Canadian waters, and will attempt to enforce it against the American whalers. Those whose whaling

The Most Scientific Cold Storage. Every year our cold storage system is improved. We think it is about perfect now. We know it to be the best hereabouts. It is the only plant you are invited to inspect personally. No other uses the indirect system which prevents dampness. Dress suits, evening gowns and wraps, ermine and chinchilla furs, etc., are encased in slip covers of sheer materials as a special protection.

The Great May China Sale Breaks All Records for Little Prices.

From East to West and North to South, abroad and at home, our purchasinag gents have been busy, for the past two or three months, gathering the finest and most varied assortment of China, Domestic Glass and Crockery ever brought together under one roof. Our own factories in Limoges, Carlsbad, Vienna, etc., give us marked facilities and we have taken advantage of every possible trade condition whereby we might purchase the goods at the lowest possible figure and thus be enabled to sell them for much less than ever before.

Twenty-five cases of thin, handsomely decorated Austrian China, in a large assortment of shapes and many decorations, and all at the lowest prices ever quoted on the same high class quality of goods. The assortment com-

BROOKLYN ADVERTMENTS.

prises: Plates, assorted sizes, from. 5c. to 89c. each

Crockery.

A Budget of Big Values. The Gist of Monday's Sales.

20c. Printed Lawns, 9c. a yard. Priscilla Hams, Ilc. a pound. The Great May China Sale. Unheard of Values. Men's \$1.00 to \$1.50 soft bosom Shirts, 65c. Women's 20c, to 25c. Stockings, 121c. 15c. boxes of hemstitched Writing Paper, 5c. Not more than two boxes to a customer. 50c. white Dress Linens, 29c. a yard. 50c. fancy Fans, 24c. Copyright Fiction, 84c. None sent C. O. D. Men's \$2.50 to \$3.00 Oxfords, \$1.98. Men's \$15.00 Spring Suits, \$8.75.

25c. black mercerized Sateen, 16c. Women's \$29.75 to \$95.00 Tailored Suits, \$14.50 to Men's Suits to Measure, worth \$35.00 to \$45.00, at

The Great May Sale of Muslin Underwear. Silverware - sterling and quadruple plate-little prices.
Solitaire Diamond Rings. Prices that should create lively

The latest Music, Ilc. Sporting Goods for the Summer Holidays. Summer Furniture in a sale. Linens at prices that will make them go. 89c. untrimmed Hats, 65c. None sent C. O. D. Silk Waists at short prices. Silks-five fine offerings. Colored Voiles, 39c. a yard.

Make You Long for Summer.

These Hammocks, Swings, Tents, Piazza Chairs, etc. that are so fascinatingly shown here now: Sample Hammocks, that are all in perfect condition, and in all the best styles and makes. We have marked them just 25 per cent. below their former prices—just about manufacturers' cost. \$1.50 kinds are \$88c; \$1.75 kinds are \$1.24 \$2.00 kinds are S1.90 kinds are \$1.24 \$2.00 kinds are \$1.24 \$2.00 kinds are \$1.49; \$2.50 kinds are \$1.75, and so on up to \$4.98.

Lawn Swings. Children's Lawn Swings, all hard wood, 2 seats, good and strong, suitable for the nursery and kindergarten. \$2.98 Full size Swings, splendid make, painted and varnished. \$3.75 Double Swing, seating 4 passengers, all hard wood, painted and varnished. \$4.49

Camping and Lawn Tents. Wall Camping Tents, 7x7 feet, \$5.98; 7x9 feet, \$6.98; 9x9 feet, \$7.49; 10x12 feet, \$8.98, and 10x14 feet \$9.98 feet, \$9.98 feet, \$1.49 and \$4.98 feet, \$4.49 and \$4.98 Keating Bicycles, \$14 98.

Worth \$25.00 and \$30.00. Fully guaranteed and fitted with Hart-ford tires; nothing finer has ever been offered at this little price.

tory for their operations.

The most valuable of the whales taken

other valuable animals taken in the bay and its neighborhood are the harbor or fresh water seal, the gray seal, the hooded seal, the harp seal, the ringed seal, and wal-ruses, the last being very abundant there and valuable both for their hides and ivory

The finest of salmon are in great abundance both in Ungava Bay and in the rivers running into it and into Hudson Strait, and have been frequently shipped in cold storage by the shipload by the Hudson Bay Company. So there is enormous wealth of various kinds at stake in connection with the sub-Arctic territory over which applications in the sub-Arctic territory over which

Fourth floor, West Building.

Worth From \$1.00 to \$1.50, at 65c. Madras and cheviot Negligee. Fully one-third in this sale are the celebrated "Star" Brand, attached and detached cuffs, a few plaited bosoms. They are the maker's broken lots, and a better opportunity to buy fine Shirts at the smallest price never was known to us. There are all sizes, 14 to 18 inch, but not all styles in each size. Perfect Shirts, desirable patterns, at

Two Rousing Specials for Men

2,450 Soft Bosom Shirts.

05c.

50c. Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 29c.

Well made and finished, flat overlock seams, French fashion neck bands, good pearl buttons; Drawers have strong seams, pearl but-tons, suspender tapes and double seats. A few slight imperfections are the only excuse for such a little price, Main Soor, front, East Building.

They Ought To Be \$15.00, These Spring Suits for Men But Will Be \$8.95.

Of course the cool Spring is responsible for this his hopes were the scarcity of duplicate orders—so he turned to us, the quickest distributors of just such bargains in the country, and you may now buy these excellent Spring Suits for less than the price he would like to have and ordinarily would have charged us.

Materials are handsome fancy worsteds in neat, conservative designs and medium to dark colorings—a few cassimere or cheviot mixtures as well, a little more lively in character than the worsteds. They are cut in 3 or 4 button, single breasted sacks, lined with a good quality of serge. All have hand padded collars and lapels and nearly all hand-made buttonholes. Sizes for regular or stout men. Think of it, you men who are looking for a Summer Business Suit,

\$8.95.

Second floor, rear, Fast Butiding.

20c. Printed Lawns at 9c. Mercerized Stripes.

25,000 yards of these sheer, dainty, Summery Lawns. They are white, with white mercerized stripes, over which are printed pretty flower patterns in delicate, fresh colors. They were really intended to sell for 20c. a yard, and could not be woven again to sell at retail for less. We have already held one very large sale of these goods at 11c, and now go under that unusually low price and will sell at

9c. a Yard.

Main Floor, West Building

Clifornia Gisets

is done in the Atlantic waters of Canada more than three miles from shore would not be subject to the license duty if they confined their operations to the killing of whales, but it is absolutely necessary to the industry that after the killing of a whale the whalers must come ashore to cut up the catch and try out the blubber. Therefore it is here that the Canadians get at the American whalers, unless it can be proved that occupation for a certain number of years has secured them certain shore, if not territorial, rights. Sir Wilfrid's bill imposes license fees of from \$1,000 to \$2,500 a year upon whalers using Canadian territory for their operations.

BALTIMORE'S PIOUS DETECTIVE.

Tod Hall Was Converted While on the Trail and New He Converts Others.

BALTIMORE, May 7.—Baltimore has a detective who is also an evangelist. He is not he makes a success of it in both capacities.

Many years ago, while the late Dwight Limits only, Hall was following a suspected criminal; and the trail led him to the Moody meeting. There he became interested, and finally converted.

It must not be imagined, however, that

detective who is also an evangelist. He is Tod Hall, and he makes a success of it in both capacities.

Many years ago, while the late Dwight L. Moody was conducting a revival meeting in this city, Hall was following a suspected criminal; and the trail led him to the Moody meeting. There he became interested, and finally converted.

It must not be imagined, however, that because Detective Hall was influenced by the eloquence of Moody he neglected his duty and allowed the criminal to escape him. On the contrary, he kept his man in sight, and after the meeting arrested him and finally brought about his conviction.

For years Hall has combined the business of saving men's souls and putting the bodies of some of the less worthy behind prison bars. He has been carrying on both lines of work all over the country. He recently conducted a large religious meeting at Newark, N. J., and nearly one hundred persons were converted.

While he has strong religious views he has also views about the treatment of prisoners. Several years ago he had occasion to arrest one William Thomas, colored. Thomas reached for his hip pocket as he felt the officer's grasp on his shoulder. As quick as flash the evangelistic detective tripped him, and, as he started to rise, held a revolver at his head.

The most valuable of the whales taken in Hudson Bay is the right whale or bowhead. Explorers say that it is nowhere so common as in the northern part of the Hudson Bay waters. The average value of one of these animals is about \$10,000.

The narwhale, or sea unicorn, is also found in Hudson Strait and other waters to the west and northwest. This peculiar creature, whose body is only 18 or 20 feet in length, possesses a single spiral ivory horn, not uncommonly eight feet long and of great weight. This horn or tusk, which extends from the end of the nose in line with the body of the animal, is composed of a fine grade of ivory and is very valuable.

as quick as hash the evangelistic detective tripped him, and, as he started to rise, held a revolver at his head.

"Stand up and put your hands in front of you or I'll blow your head off!" said the officer.

Thomas obeyed, and was securely hand-cuffed, after which Hall took him to head-quarters.

quarters.
"Would you shoot a man who resisted you?" Hall was asked recently by one of his friends.

Wear well and are comfortable. Reduce abdomen 4 to 12 inches. Lengthen waist 1 to 3 inchest

Fit Guaranteed. California Corset Co., FULTON AND HOYT STREETS. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Dr. L. J. Hoyt, Dentist,

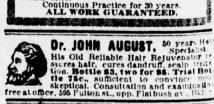
455 FULTON ST., NEAR JAY, BKLYN Opposite Matthews'. Do not mistake th Opposite Matthews'. Do not mistake the number.

Beautiful continuous gum sets of teeth.

36, 81, 810 a set, extracting included.

Teeth extracted without pain.

Partial sets, \$1.00 per tooth up. Filling teeth, \$1.00.



"Wouldn't your conscience reproa-you for such an act?"
"Not at all. My conscience would proach me if I didn't do my duty as officer."

Hall is cred! •1 with converting one the most notorious women who ever fested Baltimore. He is 66 years old, a while his hair has been white for man years his blue eyes are keen and pieren and his face and figure are youthful. "Certainly," he replied, without hesita-